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THE GREATEST GOOD

Comes by virtue of change. Change is the moving force of civilization and society. The human race has reached greatest perfection in this temperate zone, with its steady procession of seasons. It's a rule of the universe; there must be development or there's retrogression. . . . What's good for the world in general must surely add to the virtues of a dry goods store. That's why every issue of the Journal has fresh store news for your perusal. There's either a tale of new arrivals or of new prices on goods not so new. The merchandise of one week gives way to other goods the next - prettier and better, if possible, but changed anyhow. The force we apply is PRICE—a reduced price, if necessary. It is logical and efficient; it is economical for you. On that score we crave your pardon for indulging the philosophy of the case and proceed with THE FACTS

Skirts...Gowns

One has a pardonable pride in these dainty garments. The woman whose outer attire is of the most modest type frequently allows her taste for the ornate full sway in the selection of skirt and gown. We've prepared a beautiful variety of styles and have priced them in a way most persuasive.

SKIRTS

Extra width Skirt, with 5-yard flounce of India lawn, four rows of fine Point de Paris lace, 3-inch ruffle of lace for a finish, \$6 value,

Cambric Skirt with knee flounce of India linen, trimmed with 6 narrow tucks and embroidery insertion, deep ruffle of embroidery, \$3.98.

Cambric Skirt with deep flounce of lawn, full 41/2 yards wide, 3-inch lace ruffle and rows of insertion, a \$3 garment, \$1.95. Cambric Skirt with deep flounce of India lawn, 9-inch ruffle of em-

broidery and under dust ruffle, \$1.49. Several pretty and good styles at 98 cents each.

GOWNS

Nainsook Gown, full enough for a lounging robe, trimmed with fine cotton Valenciennes lace, insertion and ribbon, deep flounced sleeve, the price, \$3.49.

Empire Gown of Stern's cambric, very full and long, revers of em-broidery insertion, finish of 3-inch embroidery, price \$2.49. Low square-necked Gowns of

cambric, yoke of dainty tucks in groups, finish of embroidery ruffles, Cambric Gown, deep collar effect of embroidery insertion and tucks, finish embroidery ruffle, \$1.25.

Bishop Gown of nainsook, em-broidery at neck and sleeves, very full, good style, 98c.

Five different designs of muslin Gowns, with trimmings of em-broidery and tucks, each, 89c.

Short Skirts in every stage of elaboration at 49c, 59c, 98c and on upward to

Dressing Sacques

About time to discard the woolen affairs that have been doing duty in this very necessary capacity. These are prettier, cooler, and



as to price you couldn't have one made for our modest asking.

> At \$1.75-Lawn Sacque, with yoke of dainty tucks, embroidery finish. At \$1.98-Lawn Sacque trimmed with groups of tucks, collar and sleeves embroidery finished. At \$1.98-"The Geisha," of white and flowered lawn, trimmed in blue, pink or lavender plain batiste. At \$3.95-India Lawn Sacques, fine

material, 6 rows of lace insertion,

At \$4.50-Lawn Sacque with square neck, yoke of embroidery, White sacques in every degree

of elegance, 98 cents to \$8 each.

One pair of old gold Silk Curtains, recently priced \$30, now at \$12.

Eight pairs green, pink and yel-

Brussels and Battenberg

The past week's selling has

Battenbergs, recently \$7.50, are \$9.75 ones have dropped to \$7.50. Those that were \$8.75 are \$6.75. \$12 Battenbergs go now at \$8.50. The \$16 quality drops to \$12.50.

\$22 ones may be bought at \$16.

reduced as follows:

A \$9.75 price becomes \$7.50.

Summer Wools Three very seasonable items, one special for Monday only:

CHALLIE

Seventy-five different designs in finest grade all-wool French Challie, light and dark colors, 50c a yard the country over, here for Monday

10 Parasols at \$10

FRENCH MODELS

Picked up by our buyer from a

New York manufacturer, with

whom they had served as pat-

terns for his finest productions

this season. They are easily

worth from \$20 to \$30 each, and

at \$10 for choice should be

quickly snatched up. Ready

There are others, of course, some at \$8, \$7 and \$6, lots of them at \$5 and some really pretty ones for

But that's another story-the old

story of perfect assortments al-

for you Monday morning.

BATISTE

All wool, fine grade, 46 inches wide, navy and marine blues, castor, brown, garnet and myrtle green, \$1 a yard.

BICYCLE CHEVIOTS

Stylish weave and fashionable mixtures, 41 inches wide, all wool,

Wash Skirtings It's almost useless to combat the popularity of the wash skirt. Don't try. There are too many pretty materials here

for your choosing. At 10c-Checked and striped print-ed cheviots. At 12½c-Denims in every color; also piques and ducks in plain and striped effects. At 15c-Double-faced duck, checks; also plain piques.

At 18c and 19c-Piques and the popular mottled and checked duck At 25c, 39c and 40c-Plain piques, all colors, and a big assortment of real French printed piques.

Silk Curtains

at prices changed very much to your advantage. Some at half, others at a little more or a little

Two pairs red and blue, were \$12.50 a pair, reduced now to \$8.50.

Seven pairs red, green or blue, beautiful ones that were \$30 a pair,

Twelve pairs of sateen striped Curtains, regularly \$6.50 a pair.

Lace Curtains

hardly broken into the assortment of higher priced ones. We've slipped the price of these lars saved on every pair.

Fine dainty Brussels Nets are

\$8.50 a pair kind are now \$6. The \$6.50 ones are priced \$4.75.

\$10.50 Brussels Curtains are \$8.75. The \$12.50 grade drops to \$9.50. \$16.50 Curtains are priced \$13.50. \$18.50 Brussels will sell at \$14.

Muslin Curtains

We introduced the colored muslin curtains in Indianapolis and they are proving very popular for bedrooms and alcoves. plain white ones at the same and 35c a yard. prices and upward.

Novelty **Furniture**

Some new, some newly priced Little gems - Stools, Tabourettes and the like of Flemish oak, teakwood and inlaid effects.

A bargain, old Dutch Stools of Flemish oak, \$2.48.

Teak wood Tabourettes at close to SMYRNAS

We re-upholster furniture of every description; do fine work and offer for your selection a peerless range of tapestries and } be sold at \$18.50, \$13.50, \$9.50

Wash Goods

News of a late arrival of choice Irish Dimities and of an importer's misfortune that less than half the price at which { brings you a handsome 60-cent they were selling a few weeks English novelty at 39 cents a They are opened to-

> Sixty additional styles of Belfast Dimities, mostly in those pretty cadet and navy blues, now swell our assortment to a grand total of 154 separate and distinct styles;. your pick at 25c a yard.

> English "brilliants," a beautiful silk and cotton fabric on the Madras order, is here in six colorings. An importer was late in getting them across the Atlantic. We got them at a price that brings them to you at 39c a yard.

Taffetas and Cheney Foulards

A fortunate deal just completed brings to us the most complete and elegant assortment a notch lower. Two to five dol- of Cheney Bros.' foulards that will be shown in Indiana this season. No comment is necessary on their popularity, none on the price-\$1.00 a yard pays for scores of styles of these famous dress silks. . . Some "changed" prices on taffetas will also interest you. They

Bright plaid and fancy striped Taffetas, recently \$1 and \$1.25 a yard, are reduced to 75c.

85c plain color Taffetas are now

All-silk Satin, colors, regularly 85c a yard, has dropped to 69c.

Chintz and Cretonnes

A new arrival: splendid styles Good qualities, 3 yards long and \ for bedroom curtains, dress ruffled are offered at \$1.68 a pair. \ boxes and the like. Don't pass Others at \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.98; } them; prices are easy, 20c, 25c

Large Rugs At Little Prices.

Prices that will save you money if you come in a hurry, and which may not recur in months

WILTONS

Best grade, 9x12 feet, \$29. Second grade, 9x12 feet, \$17.50.

Six odd Smyrnas in 6 by 9 ft. and 7 ft. 6 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. will

Do Good Business

Have you a little idle money you would like to get good interest on, with a prosanything as good in sight? THE NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY has begun business with 3,500 subscribers and the finest plant ever built. To get a local support it will sell \$150,000 of its stock, and THE UNION TRUST COMPANY guarantees six per cent. dividends for five years free of taxation. One share will cost \$100, payable \$30 down and the balance in monthly installments of \$10 each, beginning July 1. In January you will get your dividend for the past six months. Buy a share. No one can have more than ten shares, and none will be sold out of

THE CENTRAL HOSPITAL.

doned-New Kitchen and Greenhouse-Other Changes.

istory of the Central Hospital for the Intem of discipline and a cleanly, healthy air about the institution which impress the visitor. At the present time there are 1,783 restraint than men. The forms of restraint now used are very much different from the old method, when restraint chairs and cribs were in use. The restraint chairs were made of heavy wood and iron, screwed to the floor and the patient strapped in. All this has been done away with in the past few years and the old-time chairs have been painted white and ornamented, rockers put chairs. The destructive patients are now redangerous ones are kept in strong rooms, in which the windows are securely fastened with iron bars, inside of which a heavy ▲ screen protects the window glass. The doors are very heavy and strong, but there have

Many of the patients enjoy making rag or | world to speak of, but full of enthusiasm | combination of dirt and deity." This is the crochet rugs, which are utilized to make the hardwood floors more homelike and tues. ozy. They also make paper ornaments and table covers. There is a reception room being arranged on each ward, some of which are already furnished, for the use of visitors who have relatives or friends among the patients. There are three tier of wards on each floor, the first being used for the cupied mostly by the more helpless and from taking their daily outing. In the south wing of the woman's department each ward has a separate dining room. In the north wing one large dining room is used for all | self to be jeered at by all the boys in town the patients in that portion, and the sepaof the lack of room, but the recent Legislature appropriated a sum of money for the erection of a separate dining room, the plans of which are now being considered by begun shortly. Each ward is furnished with some sort of musical instrument, either a piano, music box or organ. Several new pianos have recently been put in and it is the intention of the superintendent to have are excellent musicians and the other pament afforded. There are also checkers, chessboards, cards, etc., for the amusement of the patients. In connection with the department there is a large sewing room, where the clothes are made, in which the patients are allowed to assist if they so desire, or they may go there at any time if they wish to do their private sewing. Work some cases the doctor says the patients are better off when their minds are occupied. Every day, unless the weather is too bad, the patients are taken out for a walk, attended by the women in charge and it is very rarely that any disturbance is caused, and the daily walk out of doors is looked forward to by the unfortunates. The hopeless cases or dangerous ones are usually taken out alone, attended by the woman in

An improvement much needed and recentcompleted, is the new kitchen to the rear of the main building, obtained by fitting up the boiler rooms, so that now the kitchen vill be removed from the basement into these rooms, where the general arrangement and ventilation are such as to make work more pleasant for those engaged therein. It contains all the most modern improvements in ranges, etc., with cement floor and completely equipped with new cooking utensils and lighted by electric

THE SICK INSANE. The ward occupied by the sick insane is fitted with electric fans and all the comforts usually found in a sickroom. Where it is difficult to keep the patients in bed a ing of the bed is strapped at the foot and fastened to the bed at the head, which does harter to erect a new hospital for the sick insane, as \$110,000 has been appropriated for such a building, which will be started as soon as possible. There is much need for such a building, and the part now devoted to the sick may be utilized for the woman's department. A new bakery has also been recently finished, in the rear of the department for women, separated from the main building, so that not only is the arrangement and equipment a great improvement over the old one, but its being separated from the main buildings removes the main building from danger of fire.

The greenhouse, for which an appropriation of \$2,000 has been secured, will soon be completed. This building enables the mangement to supply the various wards with lowers, which have a great source of enoyment and pleasure to the patients, and location and architecture add to the beauty of the grounds, it being located near the front, where the patients are taken on their daily walk and where all persons who institution can observe it. There also been an appropriation made of 5,000 for fire escapes, which will be put up at once. The main halls and all the front oms at the department for men are carpeted and papered, adding greatly to the general appearance. The main hall and ofces in the women's building were also re-

THE PATHOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT. The pathological department, recently finshed, has been opened for practical use, although as yet there is no regular pathologist tion for the medical staff of the hospital pect of getting more after awhile? How in histology and clinical chemistry, followed does six per cent. net strike you? Is there by bacteriology and pathology. The examination of blood, pus, new growths, etc., as aids to a thorough understanding of clinical classes, systematic post mortem examinations, original work, as opportunity offers, and examinations of food products will also be made if occasion arises, the laboratory having special apparatus for such work. In order to extend the usefulness of this department to the physicians of the State generally and medical students and persons particularly interested, clinics will be held from time to time, when a necropsy is to be made, in which opportunity will be given to examine patients presenting a condition similar to that of the case to be examined post mortem. Regular meetings of the staff will mortem. Regular meetings of the staff will also be held for the report and discussion of cases. In this building the mortuary department is fitted up with a chapel where services may be held, and the room in which the dead bodies are kept are fitted with cages made of heavy wire, inside of which is a lining of fine screen, so that no possible damage can occur. The cages are also locked with a padlock and a card on the outside tells the name of the person, the disease, etc., so that the bodies are kept in perfect condition until claimed by the relatives.

The laundry, which is located back of the main building, is one of the most modern and complete in the country, and is run

THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT are heated by electric wires attached to the handle of the iron, and the same iron is used from one end of the day to the other without change. The electrical power ma-chine supplies the grounds with thirty-two

All the board walks throughout the grounds have been replaced by cement

walks and a series of arches were con-structed at the entrance to the terrace, and

with clinging vines. The approach to the

hospital from Washington street has been

greatly beautified by placing fountains and vases containing blooming plants at intervals, and two long beds of plants line the

walks on either side. Fountains have also

flower beds in various designs enhance the

are allowed every day from 2 to 5 o'clock in

tion is made. The superintendent has the

ices are held every Sunday by the chaplain,

Rev. Mr. Carstensen, in the afternoon at

o'clock; Sunday School is held in the morn-

only one or two larger insane hospitals in

the United States than the one located here.

MOTHER AND SON.

(Not after Rudyard Kipling.)

too long in society and the world to place

Such were the words of a venerable old

swine mother as she settled down into the

a thrifty young shoat, as he read to her

from the Indianapolis Journal of April 26

an article entitled "Celebrated Hog Case-

Illinois Man Sued for \$20,000 for Slandering

a Porker's Wounded Honor." There was a

striking contrast in their personal appear-

ance between mother and son. The mother

had a discouraged, cynical look in her small,

sunken eyes, while her ears were tattered

think of \$20,000 damages for being called

"Your father, my child," was the re-

ings had been so lacerated by man's in-

and allowed himself to be turned into soap.

lotted to us candidates for the barrel he

suffered short commons and allowed him-

so cast down? Have we not great and

heroic ancestors? Do you recall the great

kings and great men? Was not the boar's

read Latin and studied English history,

and I have had so many trials and tribula

tions with dogs and what not since and

sons and daughters that my mind is, I fear,

cences of your long and useful life.

the devil. Ever hear about it?"

the world's greatest maxims.'

made out of a pig's tail?

"Tell me, please, mother, some reminis-

"I am in no mood now," was the reply

for story telling. It is fifteen minutes at

least since I have dined, and I am begin-

ning to feel the pangs of hunger again. But

I must say I did once most adroitly deceive

"No," said the son; "tell me all about it."

"Well, the way of it was this: One dark

smarting. Instantly I set up a high-pres-

sure, compound squeal and heard his majes-

he disappeared through the doors of my sty

and little wool,' has since become one of

"But, mother, did you ever see a whistle

"Yes, my son; for years that was though

Pap and I were attending the world's fair

of the fair (a near relative of mine), 'Yes

yes; if this man keeps on he will before

long make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

herself deeper in the slush, emitted a grunt

or two and a few fat breaths, and closed

her eyes in unctuous bliss, but the son was

too anxious for knowledge to allow her to

Esop, who did us justice in several fables.

Wordsworth is my favorite poet. I never

thoughts too deep for tears' in a mildewed

turnip and who put the whole outfit into

his books should have overlooked the dales-

man of the lake region standing at his

"Oh, yes, mother," was the reply,

at the beginning of my career. But the Ass,

for example, as you well know, has got

himself written about ten times to our once

speechmaker; always at banquets, and

sometimes in the pulpit. If he cannot at-

tract attention in any other way he will

have never sought public notice. We have

never put on airs. We have always been

Whatever be our faults otherwise-and we

deceit or affectation in any of our family

read us out of camp at Sinal, we have just

tact: Gratitude is said to be a lively sense

of favors to come. Now whenever anybody

footed friends do, any sentiment after the event has happened. In this respect we are

'But, mother," responded the son, "I

ot mean to waste my life as you and Par

am going to Kansas. If that hog at

Springfield. Ill., can be slandered twenty

thousand dollars' worth. I do not see why

with my talents and ability. I should be

rated at only \$3.50 per hundred. You are

old and disappointed. You have met with reverses in life and have lost heart. I am just on deck. My shadows are all turned

toward the East. There are so many mer

and women like you and me that I do not see why we should be always kept out of

"Alas, my son." replied the mother, with a final and conclusive grunt. "I sympathize

with and appreciate your ambitious spirit. Youth is always hopeful, but you will find

hard heart, will insult us when living, and after selling us when dead and swelling his pocketbook with our products, will speak of us as 'Only Hogs.' May the Lord forgive him. I never can and never will. I mean to, for myself, enter all the open gates and root up all the flower beds that come in my way, and I advise you to quit your high altruistic notions to do the same. Let us try and get even with our ungrate-

good society any more than they are.

Then, you know, he is a great

How is this?"

"Well, my son, the

could understand why he who

'A Little Pig Under a Gate?

All things are possible to him who waits.

"I don't know," again responded

as a 'razorback.'

grace the Christmas gorge?"

somewhat impaired.

any great dependence upon newspapers."

"Yes, my son," she exclaimed, "perhaps

are lights and about 3,200 incandescent lights THIS TWO-FACED WORLD OF OURS.

these are painted white and will be covered By the Rev. John A. MacIntosh, Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Jersey City, N. J.

been erected throughout the grounds, and "By honor and dishonor, by evil report and good natural beauties of the grounds. Visitors report, as deceivers, and yet true."-II Cor. vi. & "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" had a great the afternoon, except Sunday. However, if the visitor has relatives in the hospital and sale as a book and a great run as a play, no other day on which he can visit, an excepbecause it recognizes the fact of a double element in human nature; which truth the privilege, however, of restricting visitors to element in numan nature; which truth the certain parts of the hospital. Religious serv- novel develops to an exaggerated degree, portraying the same person as one hour a noble gentleman and the next hour a deing at 10 o'clock. It is said that there are praved beast. The kindly Dr. Jekyll could take a drug and thereby change himself into the cruel and fiendish Mr. Hyde. By again taking the drug he could be retransformed to his former beneficent character. These two natures alternated and played off against one another till finally the lower began to get the upper hand, and finally you are right, but I doubt it. I have lived gained complete mastery, the drug having little by little lost its power to reproduce the good. It is a dreadful history with a

But it is only a repetition of the old, old story of human nature as recorded in the Bible and enacted everywhere in every age. Man has a two-fold nature which is the cause of a violent and everlasting conflict within him. He is like the Latin delty Janus, double-faced. He is virtuous and vicious, fair and foul, heavenly and earthly, godly and devilish. If you look at one expression of this two-faced creature you will be fascinated by the exceeding beauty of his countenance; if you look at the other In the woman's department the twelve | yards and flower beds. The son was a fresh, expression you will be horrified by its wards are very cheerful and bright looking, shapely young porker of perhaps ten hideousness. Byron might have said of all with blooming plants and singing birds. | months, without any knowledge of the | men what he said of Burns, "a strarge and youth and the courage of untried vir- kind of being the natural man is, to a greater or less degree, wherever you find "But, mother," said he, "we swine are him-whether in the business world, in so-

beginning to look up in the world. Only clety, in the church, or in the Bible. This world is two-faced because it is a 'ringer.' I wish father had lived to made up of human beings who are twofaced, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." But sponse, "died of a broken heart. His feel- there's a "behind the scenes" which must be taken into account. You see the real persons when the paint and the powder, the

gratitude and inhumanity that he resolved that his pork should never be sold for five wigs and the beards are taken off. Here is the double-faced man of business. He has a smile and a handshake for the profitable customer, and keeps the frown and impatient gesture for his employe-or perhaps for his wife. Another is kind and ous in his office. The heavy buyer would scarcely know the pleasant salesman if he would hardly know her devoted h she hear him lording it over his hardaristocratic amusement in olden times for

worked employes. Often by following a man for a day you head in merry England always selected to can get a good sight of both faces. Some, however, can keep up a consistent exterior, but they honestly deplore the great con-tradiction between their inner and their mother. "It has been a long time since I outer life. There are thousands of men whose outward daily life will bear close examination; and yet these men whom others have been robbed of so many of my bright regard as open and frank in all things-as single-minded, single-hearted, and consist ent-these very men are most conscious and most fearful of their own duplicity. They feel the truth of the Scotch proverb which says, "If men's thoughts were written on their foreheads we would all wear our bonnets low down over our brows." Many men as they move round in their business and in their homes show to themselves, if not to others, that their lives are complex, can-

tradictory, double-sided things. HOW ABOUT THE CHURCH? night I was aroused from a deep, dream-Do we find anything of this kind in the less sleep by the clip, clipping of a pair of shears. I was dazed, and, I admit, exchurch? Yes. Perhaps some reader of this cited, for I found my skin tingling and will say there is more inconsistency and hypocrisy in the church than anywhere ty exclaim, 'Great cry and little wool,' as tunity for this, in its deplorable use someam informed that he expected to take times as a cloak for rascality-and every from my person that night a crop of merino or southdown, and this saying, 'Great cry such case discovered is noised abroad, to scores that occur elsewhere without getting like publicity. They are black sheep in the fold, and even wolves-in sheep's clothing. But even aside from these exceptional cases, to be impossible, but one day in 1893 your the church is by no means free from imperfections. Like the rest of the world, it is made up of human beings, and co horities, and we found a dear little whistle has many faults. But-with all the weakwith a sweet voice, made entirely out of ness and imperfection of the worthy and the insincerity of the unworthy-would it be a pig's tail. I was amazed at the inventive genius displayed, and said to the manager more than fair and just to grant that the majority are earnestly striving to conquer the evil and that, unlike the book and the play, the better side is gaining? Perhaps, however, you are one who can Here was a pause. The mother settled

see nothing good in the church; you have always the ill fortune of getting on its worst side. You don't like people who call themselves ministers, have no use for anything or any one belonging to a church. Now, amitting that these people, in common with all mankind, have their dark side,

"Say, mother, why have we not figured you ever tried to see their best side? you sure they're as bad as they look from "Mistake," said the mother. "Have you ever heard that sweet little canzonet your standpoint? You have heard of the Misericordia - the brotherhood established about six centuries ago in Italy-whose work was to freely care for the sick and to bury the neglected dead. All the workers were long black gowns, the hoods of which covered the face entirely, there being only two holes, for the eyes. Dressed in this way the members presented a very uninviting cottage door at sunset 'when all the air a solemn stillness holds' and crying, 'Poo-ig, poo-ig, poo-ig' to his swine upon the distant It is told of a sick and friendless girl, who was lying in her cheerless room in Fiorence, that when several black-robed figures noiseessly entered her room she became uncor sclous from fright. When she awoke it was with me is a very serious affair. I am in a large airy ward of a hospital, with kind and beautiful faces surrounding her; the members of the Misericordia, who so startled and repelled her at first, proved to be her kindest friends. The church may sometimes seem dull, uninteresting, solemn, cold, though hunter, and has been from way back. He will do anything to get himself into the it should not; but believe me, it has a tender heart, and desires to help and to bless. If it has appeared otherwise to you. the reason is plain-you have seen only one side, the dark side. Its more characteristic expression is that which betokens high principles-noble alms, sympathy and love for all put on a lion's skin, whereas your Pap and

BOTH FACES MEEN IN THE BIBLE. We find man in the Bible much the same as we find him in the world and in the church to-day. The Bible puts men down just as they lived, double sided; it records, but does not sanction sin. The twofold nature is recognized; the photographs of the two faces are taken. It is a picture gallery both of sinners and saints-but of saints who sinned. Noah obeyed God when most men ignored Him, but we read that Noah once got beastly drunk. Jacob was one of God's chosen, and struggled with all his being for heaven's blessing, and successfully; but Jaof his brother Esau. David was remarkable characters, but David's great sin is put down in black and white. Peter was pas-sionately devoted to his Master, but in a weak moment he depled Him with an oath Paul towers head and shoulders above al other of the Bible characters, Christ excepbest men of the Bible are not represented : other than human. Do not forget that the cords of them. When you think of David's sin, hear his cry for forgiveness, wrun from a heart bursting with petitience. Re member that Peter's denial was followed by a flood of penitential tears. Oh, two-faced world, looking backward

into eternities that are past and looking forward into eternities to come, thy glory and thy shame, thy beauty and thy deformity. make the most of thee while thou dost sti remain-by putting himself on the side what is right in thee, or on the side of whi

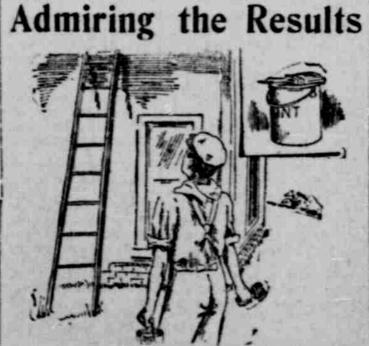
gage, pay for his teaching and preaching.
garnish his table with our best, sacrifice
ourselves to his good, and, when all is at an
end, our base master, Man, has no kind
words for us, but, out of the depths of his
hard heart, will insult us when living, and oh, two-Taced church, looking back to the weak and beggariy and sinful elements weak and beggariy and sinful elements 118 and 122 East Market St. | by electricity. It employs a large number of full masters. In Rome let us do as the Oh, Book that hast exposed the sins of women. The clothes are first put in a stee. Roman do." D. B. BALDWIN. saints, what has thou for the singly of los

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